

as ago, chuck wagon the Saddle Tramps riding club, handing his cup over to be filled, Cobb fills B. L. Kuy- which sponsored the show with and Adell Thomas in right backmp at the Frontier Cav- the Lions Club, are, left to right, ground. (Photo by Clint Kapus, Indian football field Buster Shelton, Kuykendall, Dr. Abilene Reporter-News).

Circus acts included a Liberty

Act directed by Vern Brewer us-

ing ten Shetland ponies, and as

the climax, the performance of a midget elephant from the Gaines-

Midway of the show, one of

the evening's most impressive fea-

tures was the appearance of

(Continued on page 10)

Pvt. Bobby F. Prater left Camp

Stoneman, Calif, June 8 for Ko-

rea. Pvt. Prater entered the ser-

vice in November 1952. He re-

ceived his basic training at Camp

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is

the son of Mr .and Mrs. W. F.

Prater of the Mattson community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speer, Mrs.

Grace McKelvain, and Doc Hen-

shaw of this city left Monday evening for Corpus Christi, where

they will spend the remainedr of

Pvt. Bobby Prater

Going Overseas

SPENDING WEEK IN

CORPUS CHRISTI

ern Brewer.

To Korea

Circus, directed by Mrs.

alliar scene of Tuesday night. Other members of T. W. Williams, and Jim Alvis

for Mrs.

**Burton Dies In** 

**Plainview** 

Funeral services

Tuesday in the Kress Baptist

Church. Officiating were Rev.

Glenn Wilson, Kress Baptist pas-

Stovall of the Fritch Baptist

Church. Burial was in Kress Cem-

etery under the direction of Lem-

ons Funeral Home of Plainview

in Dallas County and was married

Oct. 6, 1912, at Munday, to G.

Deceased was born May 4, 1893,

The family moved to Kress in

1943 from the Finney community

north of Plainview. They went

from Silverton to the Finney

Mrs. Sweatt was a member of

the Kress Baptist Church and

was active in its program. She

Rogers of Munday; four sisters,

Mrs. R. L. Burton, Haskell; Mrs.

B. M. Stotghill and Mrs. Alice

Ray, both of Kermit, and Mrs.

Troy Warren of Wink; two broth-

ers, Doris Rogers of Goree and

The regular monthly program

of the County Singing Conven-

tion will be held at the Fifth

All singers and music lovers of

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Henshaw

this section are invited to attend

John Barry's Will

Vacation In New

Mexico, Colorado

Joe Rogers of Fort Worth.

Singers of County

To Meet At Rule

5th Street Church

September

community.

## 00 Spetactators See First entation of "Cavalcade"

lastell's first Frontier and concert numbers by the col-Tuesday night at Inlege band were presented between

ball stadium. show numbrs. rsed with the picturi-Entertainment features includfrontier modes a n d ed the appearance of Velton Galwas a modern day enloway, H-SU student of Asperal program headlined by mont in an exhibition of his danc-Cowboy Band and units ing horse, "Prince," rope twirling Gainesville Community exhibition by Galloway and Rex all rounded out a two-Felker, a parade of ten miniature gram that drew praise early-day vehicles including carts, large crowd for the buggies and wagons, pulled by oring organizations, the

ker, narrator for the a commentary on the history of this area in the program numof the material was a History of Haskell the late R. E. Sherrill of the Cavalcade, s dedicated to West

addle Tramps and Lions

he program was the try led by the H-SU and members of Tramps led by the s sponsor, Mrs. Shirey, and members of the tampeders riding club. of a miniature replica field stage coach, pull-Shetland ponies from Stables at Winters, at of fifteen numbers in which was presented

moving sequence. at the show, an oldchuckwagon a n d surrounded by cowinge regalia, provided we background scene

ins, HHS graduate and drum major at the the week visiting in the home of Texas, held the of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pat Speer.

#### Street Baptist Church in Rule Sunday July 12 beginning at 2:30 lexas Utilities Company Planning asion Program at Paint Creek Plant and take part in the program.

t Texas Utilities Comsked the Securities and Commission for ausell \$1 million worth of to its parent Southwest Corp., acnews dispatches from

bey would be used by construction program corporate require-

ampbell of Abilene, ent, explained that belp carry out a \$9 ion program this

going before SEC is simply to obtain funds for expansion," he said Campbell cited the enlargement of the WTUC's power plant on Paint Creek as one of the main items for which the money will be spent.

John Barry, minister of the First Christian Church of this city will leave Sunday afternoon The plant now has only one 33, with Mrs. Barry and family, John Timothy, Joel Mark and Johna-than David for a two weeks va-cation in New Mexico and Colo-rado. The Barry's will return July 26th. 000-kilowatt turbine, but will add another similar unit when funds are available, Campbell reported. Eventually, he added, the Paint Creek station will add No. 3 and No. 4 units—both 66,000-kilowatt

turbines. The present \$9 million expanof Fort Worth were visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and sion plan also calls for extension tion of distributing systems, metering and relay equipment and atives here, and attended the antering and relay equipment and atives here, and attended the antering and relay equipment and atives here, and attended the annual Henshaw Reunion held Sunwarehouses and power plants. of trasnsmission lines; installa-

#### Mrs. B. F. Cowley Dies Wednesday In Dumas Hospital Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Cowley.

78, resident of Haskell County since 1894, died in a Dumas, Tex-es, hospital Wednesday at 7:30

Mrs. Cowley suffered an acu . heart attack Tuesday and entered the hospital that day. She had been in Dumas for some time visiting in the home of a son, B. F. Cowley, and with a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Moser.

10, at 3 p. m., with the Rev. C. Jones paster of the Fundemental Beptist Church officiating.

Arrangements will be under direction of Holden Funeral Home. Burial will be in Willow Cemetery.

1874, in Mississippi, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Mocre. She married Benjamin F. Cowley on July 26, 1890, in Tenn. essee. They later moved to Texas and made their home in Collin County before moving their fami-ly to Haskell in 1894. Mr. Cow-ley preceded her in death in

Mrs. Cowley had been a mem-ter of the First Baptist Church or many years.

She is survived by one son. B. Moser of Dumas: four grandchil- 26. dren and five great-grandchildren; a brother, Robert E. Moore of Norfelk, Va., and one sister, Mrs. Jink Brundige of Nevada,

#### Funeral Rites for Mrs. Ed Collins Sister of Mrs. R. L. Held In Olney

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Olney for Mrs. Ed Collins 74 mother of Guy Collins of this city.

Mrs. Collins, who lived of early day West Texas cate twirling exhibition after he had directed a massed exhibition of Kress, Texas, for the past 10 years and a sister of Mrs. R. L. Burton 2, Haskell, died at 8:30 as the presentation of twirling by 30 Haskell High School girls and their mascots.

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Sweatt were conducted at 3 p. m. Cemetery. abeth Morris. Born in Tennessee, she came with her parents to Texas when she was a child, and tor; Rev. Ralph Reasor, pastor of the family settled in Wise County. the Plainview College Heights Baptist Church; and Rev. C. B. She married Ed Collins, a cotton hover and merchant at Alvord, where they lived for a number of They moved to Young County in 1925, living at Graham and Newcastle before going to Olney 18 years ago. Mr. Collins

died in 1948. Survivors include six sons, Guy Collins of Haskell. Herschel Colins of Fort Worth, James Collins of Ivan. Bill Collins of Longview, Byron and Percy Collins of Graham: two daughters, Mrs. Eulalia McKinnels of Newcastle and Mrs. D. W. Stewart of Midland; a brother, Jack Morris of Altaught a Sunday School class and vord; 10 grandchildren and seven was a member of the Birthday great-grandchildren.

HASKELL VISITORS Survivors are her husband, four children, Hollis Sweatt of Lub- Mrs. W. R. Johnson and daughbock, R. B. Sweatt of Kress, Mrs. ters of DeWitt, Ark., are visiting in the homes of Mrs. I. N. Alvis, Wade Reddell of Sunray, and in the homes of Mrs. I. N. Alvis, Mrs. Charles Keisling of Plainview; her mother, Mrs. U. S. city this week.



## Revival Meeting To Begin July 15

Plans are being completed this week for a 12-day Summer Revival at the Central Baptist Church in this city, the Rev. J. M. Edge, paster, has announced.

With the Rev. W. P. Murchison as evangelist, the meeting will F. Cowley of Etter Route, Du-mas; and a daughter, Mrs. Carrie continue through Sunday, July continue through Sunday, July

Rev. Murchison is State Missionary for the Baptist Missionary Association and is a widely known evengelist who has conducted a number of successful revival meetings throughout the Southwest. In addition to his work as State Missionary, he is currently pastor of a new Baptist Church in Groves, Texas. Rev.

Services will be held twice daily during the revival. An earlymorning service will be held beginning at 6:30 o'clock, in order that everyone may attend the service without interrupting their daily work or business schedule.

The evening service will begin Rev. Edge will assist in the meeting, and will land the song

A cordial invitation is extended

#### She was the former Mary Eliz- Wisdom, Josselet Win Championships At Cowboy Reunion

Two Haskell men, John Wisdom and J. V. Josselet, took the caampionship of the senior and junior Quarterhorse cutting contests at the Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford last week. Wisdom's Quarterback Bertha,

senior champion, bested Josselet's G's Bandy, jun or champion, for the grand championship. In the latter contest, sportsmanship of the two contestants

drew considerable praise a n d emment from speciators. In the deciding finals, Wistom on his nery, had as his assistant Marion Josselet on G's wan , who hazed r his comne dom rode as hazer while Josselet worked his cail in the illians.

In addition to junior champion-G 1 Ba dv won second in the halter class for cutting horses. Another Fiskell entry, Sunsan, cwned by k. T. Landess took third place in this contest.



cadet from Haskell attending Imholz of Texas A&M, left, is August 1.

Donald R. Perry center, ROTC Perry's senior staff officer, and Cadet Thomas E. Dewey, Jr., son West Texas State College, has of New York Governor Dewey, been selected cadet commanding right, is assistant. Perry and Imofficer of the First ROTC batta-lion at the artillery summer camp than 2,300 college students at-at Fort Sill, Okla. Cadet Robert tending the camp, which closes

## 250 Applications Filed Here To Purchase "Drouth" Feed

### Drouth and Declining Livestock Prices Reflected In Bank Deposits In County Deposits In Haskell County | 319 on April 20 and \$1,142,397 on

banks remained at a relatively high level at mid-year, figures listed in statement of condition n sune 30, 1953 show, despite the centinuing drought and decline in prices of farm commodities and livestock.

Total deposits in Haskell, Rule and Rochester banks at the end of June amounted to \$5,982,510. This was a decline of \$1,512,683 from June, 1952, when the three banks had on deposit \$7,495,193. Since the previous bank call on April 20 this year, deposits have declined \$385,308. Combined deposits on that date amounted to

Loans Reduced Total loans in the three banks on June 30 this year amounted to \$1,475,600, a decline from the combined total of \$1,557.962 on April 20 this year, and \$1,537,797 on June 30, 1952.

\$6,367,818.

Individual reports of the three banks in response to the June 30 call list the following totals: Haskell National-Deposits \$3. 546,523, compared with \$3,737,830 on April 20 this year, and \$4,

470,796 on June 30 last year. Home State, Rochester-Deposits \$916,722, compared with \$982,-

#### New Piggly Wiggly Murchisch held a number of prominent pastorates in the State Store Will Open Here Friday

Opening of Cecil Gregory's new Piggly Wiggly store, located at 110 North Avenue D, has been scheduled for Friday morning at 3 a. m., when the people of this section will have their first opportunity to visit, inspect, and patronize the new supermarket.

A number of attractive features have been planned in connection with opening of the new store and along with special prices, are listed in the store's large advertisement in Section II of this issue of The Free Press.

The store, one of the largest and most modern food stores in Central West Texas, embodies the in a water facility loan should latest developments for display and arrangement of merchandise for convenience in shopping.

The large building, built ex-pressly for Piggly Wiggly, conains 6,000 feet of floor space, approximately double the size of the store's former location on the

orth side of the square.

More than 1170 feet of neon ighting tubes have been used in lluminating the interior of the tore, aside from interior lighting a many of the display installa-Modern new fixtures in

store include approximately 115 eet of open refrigerated cases, four frozen food units, self sering meat and dairy cases, rerigerated vegetable counters, and nore than a score of center goniola racks. The store has four heck-out stands.

The entire store is provided with year-round air conditioning A commodious parking area surrounds the store, providing

space for 60 cars or more. The completely new building housing the store was built and is owned by R. V. (Virgil) Reyof Haskell and Denver,

#### Dr. L. F. Taylor In Abilene For Eye Treatment

Dr. L. F. Taylor of this city is in Abilene, where he has been receiving treatment for his eyes during the past ten days. The pioneer Haskell physician is showing some improvement, friends will be glad to learn. While in Abilene Dr. Taylor is staying at the home of a daughter, Mrs. G. H. Henshaw, at 1902 University Blvd.

#### FHA Loans \$600,000 To Stonewall And Haskell Farmers

Drouth loans totalling approximately \$600,000 for farm operating purposes have been made through the Haskell office of the Farmers Home Administration according to Wm. E. Lawson, supervisor for Haskell and Stonewall Counties. These loans have been made for the purpose of helping farmers in the two counties to make the 1953

June 30 last year. Farmers National, Rule- Deposits \$1,519,265, compared with \$1,647,669 on April 20 and \$1,-882,000 on June 30 last year. Haskell National-Leans \$858 .-052, compared with \$894.363 on April 20 and \$965,002 on June

Home State Bank, Rochester— Loans \$218,757, compared with \$184,978 on April 20 and \$214,340

on June 30, last year. Farmers National, Rule-Loans \$398,791, compared with \$478,621 on April 20 and \$360,455 on June 30, 1952.

## FHA Loans Now Water Facilities

through the Farmers Home Administration to furnish water in any form for domestic and livestock purposes, according to Wm. E. Lawson, FHA supervisor for

Haskell and Stonewall Counties. Funds may be borrowed to dig wells, build tanks, install pumps, storage and conveyance of water to the house, pasture, or barn, or for any purpose other than irrigation of field crops, Lawson

Haskell or Stonewall County has not been declared an irrigation district and FHA funds cannot be loaned for that purpose in the two counties, he said.

Loans may be made by either tenants or land owners provided the tenant can secure a long-time rental contract-3 to 5 yearsor the length of time required to repay the loan. Loans may be made for as long as 20 years if needed at a rate of three per cent

The farmers must give a mortgage on the removable parts of the facility and enough additional security, if available, to cover the cost of installation, Supervisor Lawson explained.

The farmer must give a mortcontact Lawson at the FHA office on the second floor of the court-

#### Prices of Feed In Drought Area Are Announced

The prices at which feed will be delivered to farmers and ranchers in the drought area have been announced by B. F. Vance, chairman of the state drought

They are: Corn, \$1 a bushel; wheat \$1.10; oats 50 cents; and cottonseed meal or pellets \$35 a ton. The feed is for foundation herds in 152 Tex-as counties that have been declared disaster areas

Vance, chairman of the Production and Marketing Administration in Texas, said the feed should be moving onto farms and ranches this week.

The offer of these feeds at reduced prices is a part of a drought-aid program announced by the Federal government.

rate price, the government hopes to encourage farmers to keep foundation herds of cattle. Other parts of the program in-

clude emergency loans, govern-ment purchase of 200 million pounds of beef in a move to strengthen deflated prices on low grade cattle, and reduced freight rates on feed moved to the affected areas.

The feed will be distributed through county relief committees including the county agent, the chairman of the county production and marketing administration committee, county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration a farmer or rancher, and a bank-

These committees will consider applications, establish eligibility and act as agents of the department in selling and collecting for the feed.

HFRE FROM ARIZONA

Richards Spinks of Stafford, Ariz., arrived last week end for several days visit with friends and relatives and to look after interests he still retains here. Mr. Spinks, a longtime resident here, moved to Arizona some seven or

under the Government's emergency drouth relief program were received Monday, and first applications were taken Tuesday. 250 Applications

Taken Up to noon Thursday, PMA Secretary Joe Harper said approximately 250 applications for feed had been made by Haskell County farmers and ranchers. The applications call for an estimated 500 tons of cottonseed cake, 100 tons of corn, 160 tons of oats, 8 to 10 tons of wheat, and 40 tons of

cottonseed meal. Work of processing the applions was started Tuesday afternoon, Harper said. He has been advised that some of the feed is now en route to Haskell County. Facilities of local dealers in weighing, unloading, and storing the emergency feed will be used where needed, Harper said.

Farmers desiring the drouth relief feed should call at the PMA Available for Farm lief feed should call at the PMA office in the courthouse, which is supervising the program locally, and where application forms can be filled out for the farm or ranch needs. County Agent F. W. Martin, a

member of the county committee, explained that farmers and ranchers are allowed to sign for a 30 day supply of feed at this time. The emergency program offers farmers and ranchers feed for dairy and beef cattle and sheep and goats at a low price, PMA

Secretary Joe Harper said. "There is nothing in the program for hogs, orses," he said. Instructions to the local PMA

office Monday read in part: "It is no intention to provide feed to those who have feed or for those whom farming or ranching is only a sideline or for commercial feeders. The emergency feed program is designed to maintain foundation herds, and farmers and ranchers should be encouraged to cull over-age and less desirable cattle from their herds.

"In no case should approval cover feed requirements for periods of more than 30 days, maybe limit the shorter periods for the initial distribution to provide equitable allotments of available feeds," said the message from the United States Department of Agriculture which was relayed from the State USDA Drought Committee at College Station.

#### Billy Matthews Wins Breckenridge Swimming Meet

Billy Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Matthews of this city, won first place in both high and low divisions of diving at Breckenridge July 4th in that city's first annual Swimming and Diving Meet.

Young Matthews also won second in the men's 25-yard breast stroke race, second place in in-dividual medley relay, and third place in men's 50-yard free style swimming. A few weeks ago Billy went to

second in high and low diving in competition against a number of entrants from schools and colleges in the Southwest. Matthews will go to Texas A.

Blackwell, Okla., where he placed

& M. College this week end, where he will compete in a swimming and diving meet.

#### Films On Safety, In offering the feed at the cut First Aid, Shown At Lions Meeting

Members of the Lions Club enjoyed two timely and instructive films at their meeting and luncheon Tuesday. The films were produced by Aetna Insurance Company and were shown through courtesy of John Ivy, local insurance broker.

First film, "Good Housekeeping for Men Only," stressed the safety theme in an interesting manner. Picturing construction work, it emphasized the safety rules to be observed in preventing accidents

and injuries to workmen.

The second film, "Seconds Count," dealt with a timely subject. It showed proper methods of administering artificial respi-ration in cases of potential drown-

Despite summer temperatures, a sizeable turnout of Lions present for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pat Speer of Corpus Christi were here for the 4th of July week end visiting in the home of their parents, Mrs. Grace McKelvain and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speer.

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### Haskell County History

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20 Years Ago-July 13, 1933

Haskell people are sweltering in the hottest weather experienced in this section in many years. mercury climbed to a dizzy 115 degrees this afternoon, after hitting 113 degrees yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. McConnell, who with her late husband were pioneers in this section, died June 30 at her home in San Diego, Calif., friends of the family here have learned. Mrs. Lola Welsh Bledsoe and daughten Matricia, accompanied by Mrs. W. E .Welsh, were in

Martricia's tonsils removed. year ending June 30 showed the Haskell office with a 34 per cent gain over the same period last year. Total receipts for the three

SEE OUR ....

the same period in 1932 amounted

Sheriff W. T. Sarrels, who has been a patient in the Stamford this week from Burkburnett, Sanitarium for the past two where she spent 2 weeks in the weeks, has recovered sufficiently be returned to his home here.

Mrs. S. A. Norris and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds have returned home after a two Abilene. weeks vacation which included a trip to the Century of Progress Wichita Falls are here visiting his Abilene Monday where they had Exposition in Chicago. On their Postal receipts for the quarter return trip, they visited in the rear ending June 30 showed the home of Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Judge and Mrs. Bruce W. Bryant

in Austin. Jones Cox & Company have foliage. This is the first time in month period this year amounted scheduled a demonstration of the many years that winter weather

left Tuesday afternoon for South-

Richard is prospecting some minerals, and Mr. Sherrill is taking a much needed vacation and rest. Miss Lucille Lamkin returned home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Geraldine are in Knox City, sold his business interests here, where Geraldine is a patient in the Knox City Hospital where He had just returned from the she had a tonsilectomy the first Northern markets where of the week.

to \$2,643.34, while receipts for new rubber tire Farmall Tractor. was not cold enough to kill old

The demonstration will be held County are preparing for a big Saturday on the Shook Farm at the north edge of town.

Mrs. H. S. Post of this city.

R. E. Sherrill and son Richard

west Texas and Old Mexico. They

G. W. Waldrop, who recently

was up from Abilene Monday.

purchased stocks for the new

furniture store he will open in

son, Virgil Meadors and family.

Joe Howard of the Howard

community was in town Saturday

exhibiting some last year's cot-

50 Years Ago-July 11, 1903

Joe Irby returned Monday from a business trip to Asperment.

Capt. W. W. Fields and sons

Hollis and Lewis, W. H. Parsons and sons, Charles and Henry, accompanied by Jim Harrison of

Sherman, have returned from a

several days fishing and hunting

trip on Paint Creek. They reported good luck fishing, and also found a bee tree from which they

Orient and vicinity in Knox

secured considerable honey. The people of the new town of

Meadors and family of

will be gone about two months.

R. M. Edwards.

cotton stalks.

barbecue on the 24th. Miss Eula Poole entertained the Mrs. Owen Fouts left Wedneslads and lassies of the "frying size" with a delightful party Friday for Big Spring, where she will visit relatives and friends for day night. Caleb Terrell, who is with the several days.

ohnson thresher in Knox County, visited the homefolks in town 30 Years Ago-July 13, 1923 The Farmers Gin Company has Thursday. T. A. Norris, who has 20 acres completed its new building, and most of the machienry has been installed. The remainder will be

of cotton on his farm eight miles northwest of town, says it is knee high and full of blooms a n d squares. He wants to know if any... in place before ginning season, company officials said. one can beat it-declaring that Gaines Post of this city was he thinks it is the best patch of listed on the honor roll for the Spring term at the University of cotton anywhere. Texas. He is the son of Mr. and

Dr. R. H. Greenwade of Marcy was in town Thursday. He says people in his neighborhood are J. Q. Adams of the Hughes feasting on roasting ears and plum Ranch was in town Tuesday. He pies. The crop of wild plums on the river is the best in years, and says he has a good crop this year, and that grasshoppers are not numerous parties go plum hunthurting his feed or cotton to any serious extent as the insects have ing ever day.

A fishing party spent a pleasant three days outing this week on the California Creek ranch of S. W. Scott. The party was composed of Miss Elizabeth McFarand, Miss Eva Browning, Miss Jennie Litsey, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, Elder C. N. Williams, Rr. R. G. Litsey, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Scott and H. S. Wilson.

Messrs. Fred Sanders and Hardy Grissom have the job of making up the tax rolls for Assessor

Miss Edith Sowell returned night from Gorman, Tuesday where she has been visiting relaives for several weeeks.

W. T. McDaniel, the all-around farmer, stockman and ginner of the Wild Horse country, was circulating in town Thursday.

HASKELL VISITORS

ton stalks that were putting on Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henry of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emry Anderson ast week end.

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Short Sleeve

### SPORT SHIRT

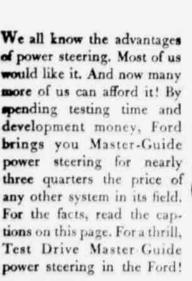
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\$2.50

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Financial report of the Willow Cemetery Endowment Trust for the fiscal year ending May 15, bas has been made to the fiscal 1953, has been made to trustees by W. D. Rogers, secretary-treasurer, and R. C. Couch, Sr., president of the board of trustees.

The report shows total assets of \$37,025.00 in two funds, special and general, represented by \$35,025 in bonds owned and \$2,-025 cash on hand in the Haskell National Bank.

An auditing committee com-posed of B. C. Chapman, J. V. Hudson and W. R. Johnson has checked and approved the re-

Interest receipts for the fiscal. y e a r covered in the report amounted to \$1,035.15, with this sum being disbursed to the Haskell Cemetery.

In the special fund, cash on hand at last report was listed at \$900: bonds on hand and previously reported \$26,000; and cash received since last report \$3,125 .-25, for a total of \$30,025.25. Assets reported in this fund consince last report \$2,000; and cash

on hand, \$2,025.00. In the general fund, bonds previouly reported were listed at \$7,000, to make a total in both funds of bonds and cash on hand

Accompanying the financial report was a list of 22 endowments taken during the past year. These

ors, H. E. Medford, Grady A. Pitman, Mike Tucker by Elizabeth Tooley, Carroll B. Thompson, B. C. Patton, Bertha Harrison, Ben Haskell, Texas. C. Chapman, Mrs. W. T. Brinegar, Elsie McGregor, Miles Brown, Mrs. S. L. Robertson by French man.

and Grace Lackey, Mrs. George F. Hubbard.

Trustees of the Endowment Fund are F. T. Sanders, Carrie Williams, Courtney Hunt, F. L. Peavey, W. D. Rogers, Mrs. Joe Maples, R. C. Couch, Sr.

## Letters From

(Editor's Note: Letters from readers on subjects of interest will be published when space permits. All communications must be brief, and must be signed by the writer.)

TIME TO BE ALARMED To the Editor:

Am satisfied many of you have read Stalin's statement Christianity is the greatest enemy of communism.

Well, they have demonstrated sisted of bonds previously re- the fact that their aim is to ported and approved in the crush Bible teachings, judging amount of \$26,000; bonds bought from the way they have suppressed Christian influence in their

Of course you have read of Communists being in our government. Also of being in our universities and schools And that they are charged of

being among the clergy. They don't have to advocate Communism in the pulpit. Just merely avoid preaching the Gos-J. F. Pinkerton by Mrs. Tom pel advocated by Christ and the Pinkerton, Mary Hester Wilson. Apostles. In a few years Christ. J. W. Meadors by Mamie Mead-tianity will certainly disappear. tianity will certainly disappear.

May we call your attention to an editorial in Sunday's Abilene Tucker, J. O. Merchant by son, Reporter-News, July 5, 1953, J. L. Jones Estate, Oscar W. making clear the point which we are discussing. - J. J. Bedford,

Baron Munchausen was a Ger-

## Named Battalion

Fort Sill, Okla., July 8-Two Texas ROTC cadets, Donald R. Perry of West Texas State College and Robert Imholz of Texas A&M, have been given special honors at the Reserve Officers' Training Corps artillery summer camp now in progress at Fort

Cadet Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Perry, Haskell, was selected as cadet commanding officer of the First ROTC battalion. He is one of two West Texas cadets attending camp at Fort Sill this summer. He and Albert Linger, Canyon, have been called 'outstanding" by Army instruct-

Cadet Imholz, Houston, w a selected as Senior staff officer on Perry's staff, Cadet Thomas E. Dewey, Jr., son of the New York governor, who is attending from Princeton University, is also on the staff.

Cadets Perry and Imholz were selected from more than 2300 college students attending camp from 88 colleges and universities. Forty-eight states. District of Columbia, Panama Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rice are represented.

The summer assignment is par of the cadet's training and is designed to give them command and eadership experience

Three members of the regular

#### Out-of Town Friends, Relatvies Attend Larned Funeral

Out-of-town relatives friends attending the funeral of Grover C. Larned, June 29 at the First Methodist Church were:

O. H. Larned, Childress; A. F. Larned, Walter Larned and Mrs. Annie Tittle of Granbury; Mrs. Capitola Davis and children and Mrs. Frances Jarman and son of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Alberta Larned and children and Miss Bethel Larned of Chlidress; Mr. and Mrs. J. H .Allison of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Campton, Lip-an; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Holloway of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. J. A Larned and daughter and Tommy Larned of Bradley, Fla.; Jack Larned, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Larned and daughter of Rule; Grover M. Larned of Farmington, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kreger, Arlington; and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rial, Rule,

The tomato varieties which are tolerant to heat should be transplanted in the garden now or a little later for fall tomatoes. Summer Prolific, Porter, Firesteel and Danmark are suggested varieties.

ROTC instructional staff at West military science and tactics, Ma- after the camp closes, Au Texas State are also attending the camp at Fort Sill. They are Col. Raymond H. Lumry, professor of Lumry will remain at Fort Sill the rest of the summer.

## Our Terrible Thirst

If your town doesn't have to worry about its water supply. you're lucky. A lot of towns do.

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Some of the things we've learned about water supply, and the related problem of water pollution, have been put together in motion pictures and booklets, prepared in cooperation with the U.S. Public Health Service. Any town fathers who are interested in what's available can write to General Electric, Room 123-2, Schenectady 5, N. Y.

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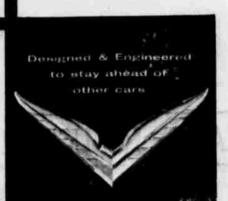
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naid more than 10 times years ago, now account 4 per cent of the ge. Spending for highonce amounted to 40 the total, now takes

Such were some of the figures for state government in furned up by Dr. Leland R. Mc-Cloud, director of the Bureau of and in 1924. Taxes | Furthers Research of the TCU which amounted to Sch at of Business published re-

shift in percentage of expendicountly in the Fert Worth Business tures. In 1924 almost half of the money paid out went to education. The ligure declined steadily until The study, "Revenues and Exin 1939 less than a fourth went penditures of the State of Texas. for that purpose. Since then, the the total, no dollar. | 1924-1952," is accompanied by trend has been reversed until in 1952, education amounted to almost 40 per cent of the total.

In 1924, the second largest item was for highways and roads which took almost one fourth. This increased until in the 1930-1936 period, the item drew over 40 per cent of all expenditures. Since that time, it has declined steadily and in 195, the figure was 22.3 against 23.9 for 1924.

Expenditures for eleemosnary institutions have been comparatively steady percentage-wise through the years. They amount to about 5 cents on the dollar new. On the other hand, public welfare costs have fluxuated widely. In 1924, the cost was 4 cents on the dollar but in 1946, the figures was almost 33 cents. In 1952, it was 19.

Sources of State income have also varied widely, the survey shows. In 1924, ad valorem or property taxes brought in almost 40 per cent of the money. This source has declined steadily in relative importance until in 1952 | it produced less than 4 per cent.

Of significance is the revenue sources listed as county, federal and other aid which in recent years has been primarily federal aid, In 1924, this source accounted for less than 10 per cent of the State's income and was only 5 per cent in 1929. But over the last 20 years it has brought in about 20 per cent of total revenue reaching a high of 24.4 in 1950. For 1952, the figure is 21.5 per

Taxes on the use of automobiles, including gasoline tax, amounted to 17 per cent in 1924. This rose to almost 1-3 in 1928-1936 but in 1952 had declined to about 25 per cent.

Gross receipts and production taxes (severence taxes), which produced just more than 11 per cent in 1924 and a little as per cent in 1931, have steadily increased. They now provide more than 22 per cent of the total.

#### BEN WHITE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White of WEEKthis city as guests in their home during the week end, their children and several friends. They were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wrister of Woodward, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McCann and Shirley of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White and Sally Jo of Farmers Down 18 Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White, Carolyn, Marilyn, Andrea Per Cent From '52 nd Eddie of Iowa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Bertis White and Kryss of Dalles, Miss Loretta Ann Abbe of Gorman, Jimmy White of Abilene, Miss Fay Marie Carter of

#### Church Services

allowing for price changes, the indications are that per capita ex-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH penditures have doubled over the Rev. J. B. Thompson, Minister past 20 years, McCloud reports. J. A. Byrd, Church School Su-Of much interest has been the perintendent.

W. L. Richey, Chairman Offiial Board.

Church School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:50-11:45. Nursery attendant. Youth Fellowship 5 p. m.

Vesper worship 6 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at p. m. W. S. S. S. Monday at 4 p. m. Young Mothers Circle one even-

ng each month. Wesleyan Guild second Monday evening. Official Board, first Wednesday

CHURCH OF CHRIST

night at 7:30.

510 North Ave. E. Fred Custis, Minister Schedule of church activities: Sunday-Bible Study at 9:45 . m. Communion each Lord's Day. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. and

Wednesday-Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a. m. Evening Study 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. E. L. Murphy, Pastor. Haskell, Texas Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m Y. P. E. Service Saturday at 7:45 p. 1.1.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

N. Ave. E at Fourth St. R. K. McCall, D. D., Minister Services Sunday:

Sunday Church School 9:45 a. n. Belton Duncan, Supt. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Message by the Minister. Young Peoples' 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Through the week: Monday 7 p. m. Choir rehears-

al. Place to be announced. Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. The public has a cordial invitation to be with us at any of these

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John Barry, Minister Dennis P. Ratliff, Bible School Supt. Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, "Why Christ Came." Radio topic, "Why Should You be a Christian."

There will be no evening service the 12th or the 19th. Glen Kreger will fill the pulpit the morning of the 19th.

## Income of Texas

Texas farm income for the first five months of 1953 totaled \$546,-000,000-18 per cent below the same period last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Some commodities showed increase this year. Wheat earnings rose 15 per cent; oats, 96 per cent; and sheep and lambs, 70 per cent. Eggs, fruits and vegetables, and poultry accounted

for smaller gains. Other commodities income declines ranging from milk and milk products (3 per cent) to cottonseed (69 per cent). The drop in cotton income, which accounted for almost half the total reduction, was 34 per cent by the end of



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#### Rainbow Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Copeland

The Rainbow Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Winnie Copeland July 6 at 2:30 p. m. The president, Mrs. Virginia Flournoy called the house to order. Mrs. Flossie Rogers had charge of the singing and 1 h c thought for the day was given by Mrs. Cora Pitman.

A pienie was planned for July 16 at 6:30 p. m. at Fair Park for all members and their families. The club voted to have Achievement Day Nov. 17 and display

handmade Christmas gifts. Refreshments were served to members and several visitors

#### Medford Family Reunion Held Here July 4th

On Saturday July 4th the Medford family reunion was held at the American Legion hall. The morning was spent in talking of days gone by and taking pictures. At the noon hour a basket lunch was spread and enjoyed by all Approximately 115 were present for this occasion. They were from Rochester, San Angelo, Stamford, Munday, Brownfield, Midland, Grand Prairie, Roby, Sierra Blan-ca, Lubbock, Hamlin, Haskell, Rule, Plains and Sumner, N. M.

#### East Side W. M. S. Meets For Bible Lesson Monday

Monday, July 6 the East Side WMS met in their regular Bible lesson. The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Ella Mercer. Old and new business was discussed and Mrs. Lena Dendy gave a report of the girls

Those present were Mmes. Fred Howard, Holt, Emry Anderson, Roy Mercer, Lena Dendy. John the couple before a pulpit flanked McGuire, Lewis, J. A. Yancy, John Lamkins and one visitor, Miss Billy Ann Mercer.

THE NEW BOY

IS A DREAM!

Miss Alice Rowan of Rule Is Bride Of Grady Arnold Glenn In Lubbock Rites



Miss Effie Alice Rowan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rowan of Rule, became the bride of Grady Arnold Glenn of Rt. 5, Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Glenn of Roaring Springs, in rites solemnized at 4 o'clock Sun-day afternoon, June 28, in Coltrip to Lueders Baptist Encamp- lege Avenue Baptist Church in

the double ring ceremony uniting on either side by baskets of white

Larry Tonroy, organist, accom-

AND SO NEAT!

MRS. GRADY ARNOLD GLENN panied Mrs. Grover Little of Odessa, who sang "I Love You

Truly," and "Always." The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white sheath dress, made with keyhole neckline and full gathered lace overskirt. Her lace-edged illusion veil was attached to a white pique shell trimmed with Liles, C. T. Jones and Mrs. C. F. pearls. The bride, who has a Bachelor of Science degree from The Rev. Abe Hester, Jr., read Texas Tech Home Economics Division, designed and made her dress and veil.

She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and shower of white carnations.

Miss Frances Hart of Lubbock, maid of honor, wore a blush pink nylon taffeta, designed with low round neck, fitted bodice and gathered circle skirt. She carried

a nosegay of pink asters. Delbert E. Stone of Lubbock served his brother-in-law as best man. Ushers were Leroy Lewis of Lubbock and Marvin Rowan of Pampa, brother of the bride.

ception was held at the home of table was laid with an imported an arrangement of small roses

Mrs. Wilbur Wolters, Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Piland and Atwood, Mrs. Delbert E. Stone, Maybell, Haskell; Truett Piland, Misses Fern Lewis, Jo Ann Cra- Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Nor-

Clorise Thomas, cousin of the piano selections during the recep-

After a trip to New Mexico, the couple returned to Lubbock and have established their home at ter; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rose, Ro-#816 42nd St. For travel the bride wore a green suit and beige and | Eldorado. accessories.

Glenn is a civilian employe at Reese Air Force Base.

#### Sunbeams of First Baptist Attend Lueders Camp

Baptist Church attended the Lueders Encampment July 2-3.

Those attending were Bobby Herren, Jimmy Isabell, Bill Spain, Tommy Hester and Larry Flour-They were sponsored by Bud Herren.

Vermont was the first state to BAR ASSOCIATION be admitted to the Union after the original 13.

#### Junior GA's Group Attends Lueders Encampment

The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church attended the G. A. Encampment at Lueders June 29-

Those attending were Betty and Barbara Rexrode, Gail Adams, Sarah and Robbie Roberson, Shirley Norman, Kathy Beekman, Lin. da and Suzanne Lane, Lenora Hodges, Betty Sue Larned, Sandra and Carrol Lanier, Virginia Roberts, Dana Ruth Smith, Jan Renfrow, and those sponsoring and helping the girls were Wanda Jones, Glenna Toliver, Mrs. Hubert Bledsoe, Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mrs. Rexrode, Mrs. Beekman, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Chas. Smith and Mrs. Hodges and Cliff Chamberlain carried the luggage for the girls.

#### W. M. S. of Weinert Meets For Royal

Service Program Weinert WMS met Monday for

Royal Service program, The theme was Lifting the Leper. Mrs. V. C. Derr conducted worship period. Others appearing on the program were Mmes. Temple Lewis, Ed Roberts, R. H. Jones, R. C. Liles, C. C. Childress, E. F. Rainey, Eddie Sanders, The hymn The Great Physician, was sung The meeting closed with prayer

by Mrs. Lewis. Members present other than those on the program were Mmes. C. Winchester, Bill King, A. Sanders, Jim Crawford, R.

#### Annual Henshaw Family Reunion Held Sunday

The American Legion building was the scene of the Henshaw family reunion Sunday July 5.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henshaw and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dent Atcheson and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Scott and Riley, Mr. and Mrs. D Speer, Mrs. Grace McKelvain all of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Red Henshaw and family, Fort Worth Following the ceremony, a re- Mrs. Collie Phillips, Pantex; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hood and son, Mrs. Vera Shahan. The bride's Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spinks and children, Morenci, Ariz.; Mr. lace and linen cloth and featured | and Mrs. Carl Scott and children, Abilene; Mrs. Ed Melton a n d and baby breath. Cut glass service | Jeanette, Roby; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose and Joy, Haskell: Mr. Assisting in hospitalities were and Mrs. Leslie Ford, Abernathy; Mrs. Bill Layland, Brownfield; bride, and Karen Shahan played Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nichols and children, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rose and children, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Halliburton, Jr. and children, Rocheschester: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Speer.

The next reunion will be the Mrs. Glenn taught in Muleshoe Public Schools last year. Mr. Haskell American Legion build-

#### Haskell Woman's **Brother Delegate** Florida Meeting

At the summer meeting of the Wichita Falls unit of the Texas Sunbeams of the First Association of Beauty Culturists, Bud Hall of Bowie, was appointed as delegate to the national convention which will be held in Miami, Fla., in October,

The Bowie man is a brother of Mrs. Howell Green of this city. ATTEND MEETING OF STATE

#### District Attorney and Mrs

Royce Adkins spent the week end in Fort Worth, where they atended the annual meeting of the State Bar Association.

Relatives and friends are re quested to observe the following schedule of visiting hours: 9 to 10:30 a. m., afternoon 3 to 4 p Registered as patients in the hospital Thursday morning were m.: evening 6:30 to 8:30.

V. A. Duncan, medical, Haskell. Mrs. W. E. Adkins, medical, Haskell Peggy Gauntt, medical, Stam-

C. C. Benson, medical Mrs. Winters. Mrs. Charlle Barton, medical, Haskell.

Garland Evans, medical, Rule. Mrs. Mae Bridwell, medical, Winters. Mrs. W. T. Davis and infant daughter, Stamford. Martin Arend, medical, Has-

Willie Lee Medford, surgery,

DISMISSED: Tommie Hall, Haskell; Mrs. Bob Guess. Haskell; Mrs. Thomas Gonzales, Haskell; Mike Patton, Haskell; W. H. Cheek, Stamford; Mrs. F. H. Muhle, Rochester; Mrs. Eugene Jowers, Haskell; B. L. Haley, Haskell; Wayne Reeves, Haskell; Mrs. R. F. Herring, Rochester: Mrs. S. E. Lewis and in-

Engagement of Miss Nell McCall, William and son of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Therwhanger of Mun-Gage Johnston Announced; Will Wed Oct. 2



MISS NELL McCALL

Dr. Roy King McCall of Haskell burn Municipal University Law has announced the engagement of School, Topeka Kan. His lega his daughter, Miss Nell McCall of fraternity is Phi Alpha Delta. At Dallas to William Gage Johnston present he is an area claims adof Haskell. The future bridegroom juster for the Southern Farm Buis the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. reau Casualty Insurance Com-Johnston of Manhattan, Kans.

The couple will be married Oct. | Week End Visitors Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Dallas,

Miss McCall has been Director of Youth Activities of the First Home at Weinert Presbyterian Church in Dallas this past year. She was graduated from Austin College in Sherman, and has done graduate work in religious education at the Presbyterian Assembly's Training School, Richmond, Va. She is a member of Kappa Gamma Chi sorority and Alpha Chi, scholastic

from Kansas State College where he was a member of Sigma Alpha whanger home during the week Epsilon fraternity and from Wash- end were Truman Therwhanger

## In Therwhanger

Misses Margaret Frances and Charlotte Ann Simmons of Lamesa are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Therwhanger of Weinert. Margaret Frances has just returned from Lubbock where she attended a 4-weeks Band School. A sophomore in Lamesa High School, she is a member of the Mr. Johnston was graduated school band and plays the oboe. Other visitors in the Ther-

whanger of Haskell, and John Therwhar or and family.

#### National Farm Safety Week Is Set July 19-25

tional Farm Safety Week has been observed, farm accidents have een reduced 20 per cent. This reduction is a real achievement. says the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Committee, but adds that farming remains a hazardous occupation. Some 15,000 farm people will lose their lives as a re-sult of accidents during 1953 uness they practice safety in their

President Eisenhower in the Safety Week Proclamation, July eventually farm access 19-25, points out that last year made as scarce as the more than a million and quarter | "hen's teeth

farm residents comes accident-free as pos to live and to is the way he put According to the mittee the immediat to make rural res scious - of accident causes that through forts the agricultur History proves,

good is derived from of safety week but y certed effort begins t the accident rate ber The committee hope smunity organizations the steam and even pressure during every year. They feel that ers, ranchers and the working individually ively, set their hand the accident problem



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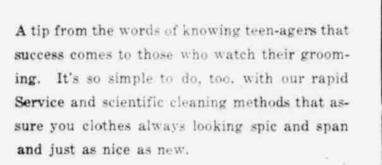
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#### Irawal of Weinert Team Cuts Play v League To Two Games Weekly

Baptist Boys slapped a 20-1 defeat on the Anderson Roustabouts. The Boys got 16 runs in the second inning to put the game

On Monday evening, July 6, no games were played because of the vs. Baptist Boys, Weinert teams withdrawing from

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#### That will leave but two games week, one on Tuesday and one on Thursday with one League team idle for a week. In a practice game Monday night.

Anderson Roustabouts beat Ham-Revised schedule of League play lists the following games coming up:

Thursday July 9—Anderson Roustabouts vs. Baptist Men, Tuesday, July 14—Paint Creek

League Standings Baptist Boys Baptist Men Anderson Roustabouts Service Pipe Line

#### Haskell Boys Slip Past Lueders 11 to 10

#### By BOBBY REXRODE

In another closely contested game the Haskell Boys team slipped by the Lueders Dodgers on a wo-run seventh inning rally here three weeks ago. which brought them out from

under a 10-9 deficit. The teams started off evenly with each getting one run in the first. In the second, Haskell took the lead with another tally. The Haskell kids apparently wrapped the game up with six runs in the third. Neither team scored in the fourth.

In the fifth, it was a different story, for the Lueders team got four more to make it 8-5.

It looked like the Haskell Boys were in for more with only one out with men on second and third, but Lynden Harris made a leaping catch of a line drive and forced the runner on third for a double

It was Lueders again in the sixth with the Dodgers getting four more and taking the lead But in the seventh the Haskell

kids tied it up and went on to win on Jerry Don Cavitt's single which scored Don Pennington with the winning run. Sam Rike went the route on

#### third straight win. HASKELL VISITORS

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith were their son, Lewis Smith of Dallas. Lewis was accompanied by Vinton Williams, who is to leave soon for Saudia Arabia. He is a Gov-

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#### After Idle Week, Roustetts Resume Play With 20-7 Defeat of Vernon Tuesday

The Haskell Roustetts who were dle last week after their onesided defeat of the Anson All Star Girl team with a smashing 10-4 score, remained in the winning column this week by tripping the Vernon Girl All Stars 20-7 Tuesday night in a game played at Vernon.

In both the Anson and Vernon games Opal Dunnam went all the way on the mound for the Roustetts, with Dorothy Knipling re-

Tuesday night's contest at Vernon was played in installments. A hard shower striking in the bottom of the first inning halted play for a time, with the game being resumed after the brief thundershower. The Roustetts took a nearly lead which was never threatened as they added steadily to the score in each in-

Tonight (July 9) the Roustetts travel to Sweetwater where they will meet the Snyder Tigerettes on a neutral field. It will be the second game between the two teams, the Felines having taken close game over the Roustett

Friday night, July 10, Roustetts will meet the Vernon All Stars in a return game at Fair Park Field in this city. The game will begin at 7:30 p. m., and the girls game will be followed with a game between Burton Chevrolet Softballers and Rule All Stars.

Monday night, July 13, the Roustetts will entertain the Paint New Type Bandage Creek Girls Softball team in 7 inning contest slated to begin at 8 sharp. In a previous game, For Civil Defense Paint Creek Girls defeated the Roustetts, who will be out to even the standing Monday evening.

#### Burton Chevrolet, Rule All Stars, To Play Here Friday

Burton Chevrolet Softballers will meet the Rule All Stars Friday night at Fair Park in the against the Vernon All Star girls the mound for Haskell for his matches the Haskell Roustetts given to ordinary open-weave auginst the Vernon All Star girls cotton gauze by a chemical treateam in the initial contest.

The twin offering is expected to attract probably the season's largest crowd of fans, due to the popularity of the two teams. Manager Max Brown's Chevroleters will be up against stiff competition from the Rule lads, and the girls game is expected to see a strong effort on the part of the Vernon All Stars to erase the defeat administered by the Roustetts at Vernon earlier this week.

First game is scheduled at 7:30 sharp, with seven innings slated in both the girls and men's con-

#### VISITS PARENTS

Kermit Thornton Calif., was a recent visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thornton and with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. brother, Mr. and Mrs. K. Thornton, The former Haskell man owns and operates a large cleaning establishment in Tracy, and this was his first visit to Haskell in several years. He returned home by plane from Dal-

the story of the cherry tree.

#### Government Report Shows Decline In 1953 Cotton Crop

The Agriculture Department at Washington reported Wednesday that 24,618,000 acres of cotton were in cultivation July 1.

This compares with 26,922,000 in cultivation a year ago and 22,-029,000 for the ten-year (1942-51) July 1 average.

The department made no forecast on cotton production. But should the acre yield be equal to a ten-year average, the crop would be about 13,047,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. Last year's crop was 15,136,000 bales and the ten-year average

production was 15,144,000.

Because of mounting supplies and declining expert markets, Secretary of Agriculture Benson has asked farmers to plant 18 per cent less land to cotton this year than last. In other words, he had in mind a July acreage of about

million to 12,500,000 bales. The secretary said a crop in excess of this amount might well create a surplus that would require him to invoke acreage allotments and marketing quotas to restrict production in 1954.

22 millios acres and a crop of 12

## Officially Adopted

A new type of cotton bandage which conforms to body contours has been officially adopted by the Department of Defense for civil defense stockpiling.

The Bureau of Agriculture and Industrial Chemistry's Southern Regional Research Laboratory in New Orleans developed the bandage. The semi-elastic, all-cotton bandages have been successfully tested in Korea and in Army hospitals in the United States.

Developed during World War II, such bandages have since been improved. Elastic properties are ment. The improved bandage conforms readily to the contours of the body, yet is suffciently elastic to premit freedom of movement and circulation of blood. Better bandaging is possible with less effort because the layers of the bandage tend to cling togeth-

These new characteristics make the material especially suitable in orthopedic surgery. They can be used for bandaging joints such as elbows, knees and fingers, where a close-fitting bandage permitting normal body movment is de-

#### VALLEY NEWSPAPERMAN IS HASKELL VISITOR

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Ragsdale and son James, of Harlingen, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Ragsdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith and with other relatives and friends. Mr. Ragsdale is managing editor of the Harlingen Valley Morning Star. Before going to the Rio Grande Valley. he was on the staff of the San Antonio Light for a number of

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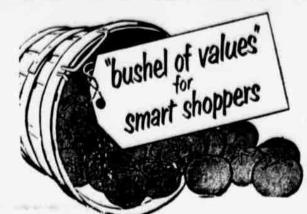
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#### HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD

Austin-Texas needed another good, soaking rain.

chousands of the devout, and perhaps some of the not-so-derest, prayed for it Sunday in response to a plea from Governor

of all faiths and their congregato s to "turn to the One who is source of all help.

At the same time, Shivers telwanded President Eisenhower to has him and other officials of administration for their per ly aid to drouth-stricken

From the White House had word that the President wantd allocate \$8 million for emergoney drouth relief in 152 Desas and Okalahoma counties. The plan was to furnish feed at

by prices, permit the railroads to rant lower rates on feed and rattle, and extend credit to ranchand farmers. Simultaneously the Department of Agriculture announced that it

would buy 200 million pounds of Deep from cattlemen in the dry Jouthwest. Secretary of Agriculture Benson heped that this purchasing would comedy the "ruinously low prices"

Good rains have fallen over a good rains have land, but the there.

good deal of the state, but the there.

When the Texas Federation of liberty at home or abroad.

erally, to put the drouth out of the picture.

From Washington came a longrange weather forecast that held out hope for the eastern part of the state, with "substantial" moisture from Central Texas eastward. The outlook for West Texas was

political field. Not any time recently has there

been so much political maneuvering so early.

The elections are a year away but three factions are already preparing for the struggle, and individual candidates are going through the usual routine of speech-making and handshaking.

-tpa-Paying a visit to the state was Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic National Chairman, who said he would invite Adlai Stevenson to me here later.

Mitchell asked party members who supported Eisenhower to return to the Democratic fold, and predicted Democratic victories

He forecast that "Sam Rayburn will return to the speakership of the House, and Lyndon Johnson will be majority leader, not minority leader.

But there was evidence that the rift between Eisenhower and got to sell liberty like we sell

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Labor convened at El Paso, dele-gates booed when a speaker charged that Governor Shivers of

Texas, Thornton of Colorado and

Mechem of New Mexico were "state's righters last year when

it was a matter of dough in the

matter of drouth relief, they're

quite willing to be Americans and

Shivers led the Democratic re-

olt that gave the state to Eisen-

eaders pull Texas back into line?

It was obvious that they were

going to work hard to reach that

the Republicans were going to

fight them every fach of the way.

They hoped to make outright

nembers of the Democrats who

voted for Eisenhower, and they

It was easy to make one pre-

diction: the Texas political battles

of next year are going to be hard

If Governor Shivers had party

politics on his mind he didn't say

so in his speech to the state bar

on the national and international

His remarks concerned liberty

Americans, he said, "are the

best in the world at selling soap

and television sets, and we've

Shivers added: 'We haven't sold

convention in Fort Worth.

planned to put up candidates for

every elective office.

generally was for Stevenson. Could Mitchell and other party

pocket, but this year, when it's

government.



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The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilurn Z. Vaden, 1202 Weslyn St., Stamford, he entered the Army January 1951. A 1948 gradute of Stamford High School, he

tried to buy it abroad, but that asn't worked and it never will." The political experts were bound to make their interpreta-

Did it mean that Shivers would run for a national office next

might make the race for a third term as the state's chief executive. But then, again, he might not Your guess is as good as any: If Shivers has decided what he is going to do, he has confided in

And if we can judge by past performance, he won't say a word about his intentions until the deadline gets here.

There was a shuffling around

Welden Hart, one of Shivers' executive assistants, is now chairman and executive director of the Texas Employment Commission, one of the state's biggest depart-

Hart, a former newspaperman of wide experience, served as secretary of the State Democratic

newspaperman who announced that he would go into the public relations business with Jack Hitchcock and Hugh Williamson in Austin. Hart's old job as executive assistant to the governor will be filled by Earl Braley, Austin public relations man who worked for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

> Both the state and federal govrnments get a lot of money from taxes on alcoholic beverages. Coke R. Stevenson, Jr., admin-

Executive Committee. He had a

prominent part in sending an uninstructed delegation to the na-

Later he was active in the Dem. crats for Eisenhower campaign.

In his new office, Hart succeeds

Harry Benge Crozier, a former

tioal Democratic convention.

istrator of the Texas Liquor Control Board, reported that a new high in receipts was registered for May of this year: \$1,391,589. The state's revenues from taxes

on alcoholic beverages will run above \$19 million for this calendar year. And the federal government's

excise taxes on alcoholic bever-ages are higher thant the state's. -tpa-Old age assistance checks start-

ed going out on schedule, although it locked for a while as though there might be a delay.

The federal fund was in doubt. But Congress quickly passed a resolution extending the old appropriation until a new one could be passed.

Short Snorts: The Texas draft quota for the next 12 months will be 16,000 men. That's 12,000 less than were called during the past year . . . It was a hot job for men of the 36th Division, Texas National Guard, who were marching with full packs at Fort Hood

R. Dean Moorhead of Austold the State Bar convention that Texas' probate laws are of s a former student at North the "horse and buggy" character. The Bar is sponsoring a new probate code . . . A Houston Negro American Legion Post complained to Governor Shivers that students at Texas University were reeiving un-American indoctrination, and directors of the school for Negroes ordered a full-dress

#### Tennesseans Visit Here and Attend Cowboy Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corley and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Guffey and children, Harry, Jr., Paul and Johnny, of Franklin, Tenn., were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Corley in this

While here, the visitors attended the Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford for several performinces, and also visited friends in

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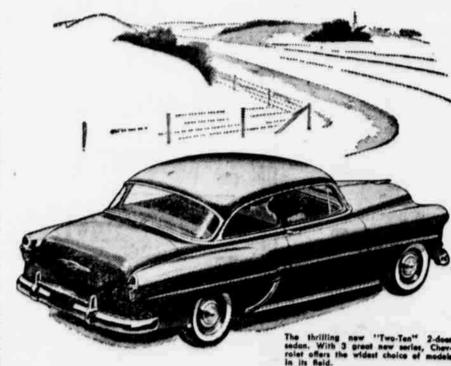
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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Baldwin have moved to Sugarland where Mr. Baldwin will be employed as manager of a gin.

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#### Mrs. Anna Hankins Cavalcade--Of Sagerton Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Anna Polk Hankins, 84, longtime resident of the Sagerton section in Haskell County, died at 10:40 p. m. Wednesday after being stricken with a severe heart uttack at her home three miles north west of Sagerton. She was nini but died before reaching

eral arrangements were in-Thursday morning, ng arrival of a son from Cal. mia. Date and hour for the fun. I will be announced from Kinn v Funeral Home, Stamford, Mr. Hankins will be buried in Far tow Cemetery at Sagerton.

was born January 17, 1869 Murfreesbero, Ark., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Polk. She married John T. Hank-Grove, Texas. They later lived in Stephens County, moving to the Jagerton section in February. 1902. He formed there until his

the Christian Church.

ters. Mr. D. D. Gay of Stamford and Mrs. Irone Flowers of Old Glory; three sens. Dick Hankins of Sagerton, John Hankins of Pampa, and Don Hankins of South Gate, Calif., and two grands ns, Billy Paul Gay of Fl Paso and John Richard Hankins of

The Texas Farm and Ranch U. S. Mail Safety Committee urges every citizen to be careful with fire. Pastures, ranges and woodlands needed by livestock. The continued

June 1 were estimated at 75 per cent of normal. This is the lowest reported condition on this date

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(Continued from page 1) Thomas Sadler in the role of an early-day circuit rider, whose principal stand-bys were h i s Bible and six-shooter. Adding touch of realism, the Harris Hillbilly singers sang "The Old Time ! Religion" as the circuit rider rode

across the outdoor stage. The Hillbilly Singers, composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harris and their daughters, Anita, 13, and mushed to the Stamford Sanitar- Meda Rose, 12, gave several popular numbers during the evening.

Depicting a favorite pastime of early days, five couples from the Haskell Promenaders presente three square dances as one of the the square dance was provided by the Bogan Rhea string band of Stamford. Promenaders taking Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie B Ver-

race, in which Bobby Stone won. first place after manipulating his mount across the finish line ahead d ath in October, 1905.

Mrs. Hankins was a member of Booskey Berry and Jerry Wheatseveral tumbles from their

Concluding number bringing the time was a parade of late automobiles displayed by Haskell recently completed across the

#### Cotton Carries

Cotton carries the mail. Latest figures from the U.S. are in critical danger and as never Post Office Department show that before every pound of forage is a total of 762,948 mail sacks and pouches were put into service last hot, dry weather is increasing the year. Of these 570,000 were made fire hazard and the committee of canvas. The remainder were of 15 with completion dates set for recommends that communities or- a lightweight cotton oxford cloth ganize for fighting grass and made especially for air mail ser-

This postal preference for cot-Texas pastures and ranges on ton is nothing new, the National Cotton Council points out. Over the past five years a total of 87,600 bales of cotton has been consumed in this use.

Durability, resistance to abra- between the wersity Blvd.

General Lee's sword was re- sion, and long-range economy are turned to him by General Grant the major reasons for choosing after Lee's surrender at Appomat- cotton in postal services, t h e 529 by the addition of the new ent program. Two favored sup-

#### Poll Shows Majority Farmer-Stockmen Favor Price Supports For Livestock

nal comments indicated that the

Stockmen were asked to ex-

or to submit their own

press their views on four quests

price supports in agriculture.

as on other agricultural commo-

No. 4: I favor continuation of

The fifth propsal was for the

Averaging the total ballots re-

ceived through Monday, a little

over 8 per cent favored removal

Some 58 plus, per cent, favored

supports on livestock, as well as

A bit over 10 per cent favor-

Almost 20 per cent favored the

present program of rigid supports

on agricultural commodities, and

About 3 per cent favored their

In typical divergence of views

were those reprted by The Llano

News when ten favored removal

of all agricultural price supports.

Seven favored No. 2 with price

supports on cattle, hogs and sheep

One favored No. 3, flexible price

upports on agriculture, excluding

One wrote in his own plan,

which was: The government buy-

ing the cattle from ranchers,

canning it and sending it to for-

On the other hand The Co-

manche Chief reported: Three fa-

vored removal of price supports.

Thirty-eight favored No. 2 or

price supports on livestock and

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Comanche Chief reported seven

favored flexible supports on com-

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ed flexible controls.

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own individual plans.

modities.

Fort Worth-The early tabu- voter favored livestock support ation of ballots in the poll con- programs provided there was ducted by hometown and county support on other things. newspapers in Texas showed a wide difference of opinion among the voters, but the majority leaned toward price supports f o r livestock, as well as other agricultural commodities. Many margi-

#### H-SU Gets Federal Loan of \$386,500 For New Dorm

din-Simmons University, Abilene, as its president, Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, announced the approval of a Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency loan of \$386,500 for construction of a new formitery for women for H-SU.

Dr. Richardson is being succeeded as president of the university by Dr. Evan Allard Reiff, ley. Each of the foursome took former president of Sioux Falls College, N. D.

The new dorm, to be constructed on the campus at the corner pageantry down to the present of Cedar and University Blvd., will face the women's dormitory oulevard and will be of the same design and construction. It will ouse 140 women

Announcement of the loan aproval was given H.SU officials by Rep. Omar Burleson, who assisted with the application for

University officials will announce dates for acceptance of bids for the construction in the near future. Acceptance of bids is expected semetime after August September, 1954, Frank Junell, rice president, said.

The loan secured is of the same type as the FM&HF loan granted earlier for the construction of a pair of Ferguson Hall.

A parkway is to be constructed between the two dorms on Uni-

Housing capacity for women on the campus will be increased to modities; seven favored the pres-

and dropping other commodities and two favored supports on all agriculture at 90 per cent of parity.

The present rigid supports got

their strongest support in the poll of the Tulia Herald and strangely no votes were reported there for of supports. In the Tulio Herald at 90 per cent of parity, acreage No 2 got 58 votes, more than allotments when necessary. proposition No. 1, the removal os per cent; No. 3 got 13 votes, or nearly 12 per cent; No. 4 got 88, or almost 35 per cent of the

No. 1: I vavor removal of all The Childress Reporter ballots were 2 to 1 in favor of supports No. 2: I favor price supports for livestock as well as other on cattle, hogs and sheep, as well commodities. One voter who favoted removal of all supports in the Childress Reporter ballot No. 3: I favor flexible price wrote: "Do away with all this our surpluses. supports en agriculture, excluding gimmy stuff, make the rancher a loan at a cheap rate of interest rate on lon glime, then expect Proposition No. 2. sections that this undoubtedly him to pay loan off, and most of The Bowie News Times report- will be a big issue in the months the present program of fixed price supports on grain, etc., but

them will be glad to meet their creditors with a smile and pay their notes."

The Paducah Post ballots were two to one in favor of supports. Comment with them favored feed at lower prices and favoring ceil-

The Foard County News ballots were at the ratio of two to one favoring proposition No. 2. One ballot said stop all supports, all controls and stop all imports. Another ballot favored government putting somebody in office who

The Merkel Mail reported up to date a single ballot favoring

ed No. 2 ahead 5 to 3, with 25 ahead in the hall per cent of the ballot favoring re- well as in it moval of all supports. One ballot said, "It's a crazy idea to support feeds and not livestock.' Another said, "Price supports on all, or turn it all loose." Another ing on things farmers must buy. ballot said, "Give the producer One ballot called for supports of all commodities the same guarantee that is given labor, utilities and common carriers and other

businesses.' The Mount Vernon Optic Herald reported two ballots for Pro-

posal No. 2.

The delay in the mail caused by the holiday over the past week signed at the signed at purchase of three million cattle end undoubtedly tied up many now. Another ballot called for reports which were on the way in end undoubtedly tied up many some we will probably be able can negotiate foreign markets for to complete the poll in our re-

port next week. It appears that the idea of price supports is so general in the farm

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